We slack up and back up, We stack up and whack up, And hold up a man or an ace; We beer up and cheer up, We steer up and clear up, And work ourselves up on a case

We walk up and talk up. We stalk up and chalk up, And everywhere "up" 's to be heard We wet up and set up, But hanged if we let up On "up", the much overworked word.

THE ORPHEUS OF THE WOODS.

The Southern Mocking Bird --- His Haunts, Song and Wanton Destruction.

(From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.) Up to emancipation times, or rather the close of the war, mocking birds were plentiful everywhere in Georgia. During the years that followed freedom armed a race to whom guns had been forbidden. The negro became an enthusiastic hunter, but he was unskilled and could gratify his craze for destroying only upon birds that were nearest at hand. Mocking birds, cardinals, jorcels, catbirds and thrushes went down as easy conquests before a class that had never been taught better and had neither sentiment nor conscience. The negro hunters of to-day, with possibly a few exceptions, are not wing shots, and they fill their bags with birds that can be killed in the trees. It goes without saying that these are the birds that should be spared to the fields and to society. My observation has been that few, very few, negroes will pass, gun in hand, anything that has feathers and that was all. is large enough to cook; and this is borne out by the fact that the bluejay,

"go North," ond this term applied to she died from the effects of the wounds the migration of birds means with him | she had received. northward. In Maryland and Virginia the bird can be found in summer. but he comes southward in the autumn. I am inclined to think that some pass us and go to Florida in very cold out again." weather. I have seen them late in the autumn flying southward high in the air and northward early in the spring, m. Audubon says that the stay-at-home birds of the family fight these migratory fellows upon their return.

Mocking birds can be taught almost anything in the way of tunes. Mscon | tain humanitarians to discourage the used to boast of a bird that whistled "Dixie," and years ago a Frenchman traveled about the country playing airs upon his piano which his bird would follow accurately. At the Pulaski House in Savannah, a negro used to keep a bird that would whistle a good alto to tunes his master whistled.

cerning the mocking bird is the belief until they have passed through the he adopts and blends only the notes of and she would not sell them were they other birds into a song. This is purely nonsense. The young mocking birds reared in the garrets of great cities, and beyond the reach of the songs of others, sing as do the natives in their freedom, though not as strongly, since they lack the inspiration of mates, the mellow sunlight and liberty. Their song is, in fact, a number of songs, but entirely original. No man ever heard the divisions of the mocking bird's song in any forest. That he intersperses them with cat call, the hawk's screech, the whirr of the bull bat and the chicken's melancholy "peep" and notes from other birds is true, but these are only characters in his recitative ballad, features in the romance of his summers. That he sings his parts and foraging freely on fence-board backward and forward and combines circus-posters them anew is also true. The mocking bird's song is to the ear what the kaleidoscope is to the eye, and the endless as the glass forms in the toy; but the song notes are the same.

This bird is probably the most continuous singer in the world, but there are two weeks out of fifty-two when nothing can tempt him to sing, and that is when he is molting. At that was made from the winding threads time he may be found moping in a secluded spot, lost in rayless melancholy. He looks then hot and sick and the only note he utters is a low, short whistle, not unlike that which the fat makes as he removes his hat and mops his brow. Perhaps during this season the bird lays aside mockery, repents and makes good resolutions.

Georgia has no law to protect her wild singers, whose songs delight and astonish the world. Some of our Southern cities have laws to protect buzzards and enforce them rigidiy. The negro, who by pulling a trigger may banish more melody from the world than human lips can sound, may do it with impunity, but it costs him \$5 to hit a buzzard with a clod of dirt.

(New York Dispatch to the Boston Journal.)

There was a great demand at the copy separate, so the firm are having additional sale of the first volume now. They printed 250,000 copies, and had several subsequent editions of of the United States and Europe. There are now 105 agents altogether in th the United States, Canada and Mexico. Grant's memoirs have troved the most profitable and perhaps the most ; widely circulated book ever published.

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KILLING A GRIZZLY.

Close Quarters With a Big Bear---Narrow Escape of a Hunter.

(From the Turf, Faid and Farm.) "We were taking a band of wether myself, each man with a dog. We had outfit, of course.

"One hot day about noon the sheep a mile around. It did not look like a white had ever been there before.

in the sand-deer, elk, coon, bear and goose tracks.

hind foot is webbed and makes a track like a goose's.'

"That's so. I found that out afterward. The river was full of mussel shells, with mussels in them at that. You could have scooped up a wagonload of them in little or no time.

brush. "I tried to get them not to go into the brush after the bear, but no, they his teeth on, an improvised ratte

were bound to go. "They stationed me on a point that

came down between the cogs of the horse-shoe and commanded the underlying flat completely. "Then they took the dogs and their

gans and went into the brush. A man could just crawl through the brush and "The bear was there, you bet, and the dogs bayed her before they had the woodpecker and the catbird are gone a hundred yards. The men disappearing from the fields and woods | could not tell from the barking where

The destruction of the mocking bird Presently Bill shot and the bear made bigger than a closet, he crawled behas been more rapid because his nest a lunge and was on top of him and has been systematically robbed by got him down. The other man raised tering teeth saw his breath go out in parties of both colors for private gain his gun to shoot, but was so close that white vapor. In the morning he often or gratification. A year or two since the bear struck his gun from his hand broke the ice for washing-water, halfwe noted one shipment of these birds and knocked it clear out of his reach. from Savannah which contained 660 He got away from her and she went finished his toilette by the kitchen or 700. Upon the streets of this and back and stepped around on top of stove. The new boy has an infinite or 700. Upon the streets of this and back and stepped about half dead. The level of literature, prepared espethird man opened on her and she cially for him; that of the old boy was When it is remembered that every would drop down every time he hit of the ancient Sunday-school sort, of bug or worm thus cut off may repre- her and he hit her every shot. He which no more need be said to those sent thousands, the value of the bird's called for help and I hurried there as who have tried it. The new boy goes sent thousands, the value of the bird's cancel to the plant I had a little collie to the theatre, circus or at least to the takes figs and berries, but he earns bitch that was as timid as a hare dime museum; but these places of around you, but for fighting game I Most Southern people are familiar with the habits of these birds, but it will be news to many to be told, as in the "Encyclopædia Britannica," that were simply barking around it. Dixie they go to New England in the summer | seized on to the bear from behind and to breed and return in the fall. Audu- made it so lively for her that she left "three Rs" from some rural pedagogue bon's statement was that some of them | Bill and was worried by the dogs until | or at best was ground through a much

"We got Bill out, packed him on a horse to the nearest town, which was 100 miles away, and it was three months before he was able to be up and

WOMAN'S BARBAROUS DRESS.

Bear All the Blame.

(From the Millinery Trade Review.) The effort now being made by cerwearing of birds or their plumage by ladies in their hats is all very good in its way and gives opportunities for such persons to pose as reformers, but why they should visit their wordy wrath upon the poor milliners, as is inconsistent. The milliner does not kill the birds, nor do they reach her consumer of an article is the person responsible for its being offered as

for" the consumers. And while they are about it let them recollect the beautiful tortoise shell spent in the harmless amusement of where their fathers leave off. bounding about on suburban rocks

The satchel she carries on her arm but a short time ago formed part of an amphibious animal whose only crime combinations of his songs are as consisted in basking in the su. on the mud flats of the St. John's River, Florida, occasionally frolicking in its waters or watching for an incautions black picaninny on whom to

make a meal. The silk dress she robes herself in that formed protection for thousands of nature's beautiful creations, who were cruelly scalded within their secluded retreats lest they might eat their way out and spoil the continuity of the valuable fibres.

The sacque that shields her fair form from the rude wintry blasts once helped to protect a beautiful animal, whose artive home is amid the icy regions of Alaska, where he is ruthlessly sacrificed for a species of skin game; an animal susceptible of domestication and capable of a high degree of culture, vicing with the average Italian in musical ability, as was demonstrated by several that have been exhibited at various museums, where they handle the barrel organ with marked skill.

The portemonnaie she so daintily carries in her hand and the card case that accompanies her on her calls of ceremony were once parts of beautiful publishers' office to-day for the second tusks that excited the cupidity of volume of General Grant's memoirs. Asiastic or African hunters who mur-There are a great many orders for dered a possible Jumbo to secure them sets. Many people would take either for commercial purposes.

French Leave.

Charles Banks, colored, of Edgefield, 25,000. About 300,000 copies of the who was sentenced by the United States second volume are now ready for dis- Court at Greenville, in February, for retailtribution and the publishers will get ing liquor, to three months and \$100 fine, out extra editions if the demand in- would have been discharged to-day but for creases. They expect to sell 300,000 the fact that a warrant had been lodged copies of each volume. The book is with Sheriff Rowan upon the affidavit of published simultaneously in all parts B. P. Cover, Deputy Sheriff of Edgetical,

ries had failed to develop any ground for the charge of murder against the prisoner. It is hard for an editor to please some of Mr. Reedy, on whose placed Banks lived, sent money to pay the prisoner's fare home

I day.

THE OLD BOY AND THE NEW BOY.

Question as to Which is the Better. (From the St. Louis Republican.) There is a vast difference between the

several horses, guns and campaign with this world's goods, has a wardin the Blue Mountains, on the middle down from the cast-off paternal garfork of the John Day river, at a sort ments, rarely an overcoat and still of horse-shoe bend about a quarter of more rarely any underwear, except the aforesaid shirt and home made socks-the new boy has his butten overcoat to match, all bought for him at first hands, and frequently a watch "Them goose tracks,' interposed a and chain. Think of an old boy with companions than a trick elephant. money provides him with marbles, tops, kites, bails, bats, knives, wagons, They saw a right fresh track of a sleds, skates, bycicles and nearly bear and a cub where they had been everything else in the shape of playafter those mussels and gone into the things that can be imagined.

and a rag baby. Toys of larger growth he manufactured himself, "swapped" for, got somehow by "hook or crook," or borrowed or did without; they were seldom or never bought for him, and Christmas and Santa Claus never favored him with their visitations-while New Year was proverbially stingy and Thanksgiving only stuffed his stomach. Now and then he had a few coppers in his pocket, but silver was quite beyond his reach. A warm sleeping apartment in winter almost as fast as the mocking bird she was. They kept as near together as possible, Bill Sloane in advance. list. In a cold room, usually no tween ice-cold sheets, and with chatdressed himself with numb fingers and amusement and recreation were hardly lege or at least high school. The old boy was fortunate if he obtained his

> poorer educational mill than negroes lave nowadays. When out of the mill he was set to work and thought himself well paid with indifferent board and clothes. The genteel idleness of the average new boy, which so often degenerates in vagabondism, was not tolerated fifty years ago, and, unlike the average new boy, the old boy had no money to spend until he made it. He had no

dad's cash bank to draw upon; only the revenue of his own toil and thrift. Perhaps it is only an old boy's partiality for old ways, but it seems to us that the hard experience of the old boys did more for them in many ways than the softer and easier lot of the new boys does for them. The former were quite as happy with the little they had as the latter are with their some have done, is as mysterious as it much, and they were taught-what the others are not-economy, industry, ingenuity, self-denial, self-reliance, the value of money, the necessity of labor, hands of several dealers or middlemen, and, most of all, the line in the primer which declares that Satan finds some mischief still,

For idle gands to do.

Probably the new method of training merchandise. So we advise our boys makes more gentlemen, but the benevolent brothers and sisters to "go old method made more men; and the world needs men more than it does gentlemen. We cannot, of course, not stop at plumes on hats; let them revive the old conditions, but can we not graft some of the old principles comb Miss Fashion wears in her hair and practices upon the new conditions? was originally taken from a poor It would be worth while trying the innocent creature who used this mate- experiment, if only for a change—and rial for its only defense. The kid it might make a decided improvement gloves she has on her hands were in the present status and future prosstripped from a babe whose parents pects of the rising generation, whose had hoped that its maturity would be chief ambition seems to be to begin

A Mexican Dog Story. city of Chihuahua, in Mexico, the dogs there can give points to a Scotch collie and beat him. The Mexicans educate them to tend their flocks and herds and they perform the duty with more fidelity and satisfaction than a man. They will take a flock of sheep or herd of goats out in the morning, drive them to the feeding grounds, defend them from the attack of predatory "varmints" and bring them back to the there was an isolated ranch, which changed at the same time. was one of a system controlled by a wealthy sheepman. He or one of his this particular portion of the Greenville to shear the sheep and take provisions to the pastora, or herder. On one of these semi-annual visits he found the herder dead in his cabin and his body nearly decomposed. The sheep were quietly feeding in a fertile canyon near by, jealously guarded by the dog. In the rear of the corral into which the sheep were driven every night lay the bleaching skeletous of a dozen or more | cause. sheep. Astonished at the sagacity of the dog the ranchman secreted himself and waited until night. As the sun began to sink the sheep came trooping in with the dog in the rear. They crowded into the corral through a narrow opening, and as the last one pushed forward the dog seized and killed him and dragged the lifeless body to the rear of the corral, where he made a comfortable supper off a portion of the carcass, leaving the "Alas!" replied the householder, "the remainder for future meals. He had fault is not my own. The holder of a been doing this over since the death chattel mortgage just cleaned me out toof his master and would probably have continued his guardianship over the flock until he died.

Chicago's Wealthiest Preacher. The only rich dominie in Chicago is the Rev. Dr. Ryder, the eloquent in such matters .- Ex. Universalist divine, who only a few years ago ratired from the pulpit.

Mr. Webster gave Mr. Grant a check for \$200,000 not long ago. There is a photograph of the check and indorsement. If the second volume sells as it promises the Grint estate will get \$500,000 out of it. One thousand dollars was paid to the General when he began the composition to bind the agreement.

With the late and investment could be later and the city railway stock the eloquent Universalist was put into the stock. Local brokers all say that the doctor has a head for financier with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative with gains a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from form to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from form to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from form to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from former times, as the orders are imperative to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from form to kill all hostiles approaching the reservamet with quite a different reception from form to kill all hostiles approac \$250,000, part of it being invested in night for the mountains. In addition to who died at Denver, Colorado, on the 29th Wabash avenue real estate, but most of it in street-car stock. There was one recent investment by him which was recent investment by him which was broug head.

sank \$50,000 in it.

MAXWELL'S CONFESSION

Their Points of Difference Compared -- A He Admits all the Essential Facts Testified to by Other Witnesses, but Claims that His Mo-

Maxwell, the alleged munderer "We were taking a bank of words on the band once—we had 10,000 in the band boys of to-day and those of fifty years ago, more especially as regards the things which minister to comfort and things which minister to comfort and things which minister to comfort and the base account corroboration of the personal history shows that he has been account corroborations of the personal history shows that he has been account corroborations of the personal history shows that he has been account corroborations of the personal history shows that he has been account corroborations of the personal history shows that he has been account corroborations of the personal history shows the personal history sh pleasure. The new boy, even if his parents are only moderately blessed in all witnesses who have testified ing all witnesses who have testified robe which would have astonished the against him, except the detective who old boy. Instead of the unlined was in prison with him. He gave his anchored on us and while they were cowhide boots-oftener shoes-rough name as Hugh Maxwell Brooks, aged 25, lying in the shade we went down to woolen or rougher fur cap, coarse cot- born in England. His account of the the water to cook dinner. This was ton shirt, coat and pantaloons cut death of Preller is identical with his confession published a few days ago. He had studied medicine, but had no license to practice as a physician. He had treated Preller for trifling ailments pre-"Some of the boys went in swimming and went across the river on the

scoks—the new boy has his butter
shoes, rubber boots, handsome cap of
sealskin or cloth, neat linen, substanPrefler's own request undertook to reinside of the bend. They found thou-sands of tracks of all kinds of game coat and vest of fashionable cut, with senting party to the use of chloroform senting party to the use of chloroform, and the case was one which might and trade. does sometimes occur in any physician's voice, 'was beaver tracks. A beaver's a watch and chain! He would have practice. Preller died from the effects been a greater curiosity among his of the drug while under treatment. Max- ment. well says his mistake was in not report-From the time the new boy is out of | ing the circumstance at once, but he was his cradle he has a full assortment of in a strange land, ignorant of the cus-"store toys;" and as he gets older toms, and unaware that his report would serve him had he made it. Besides this he was in great grief over the death of a man to whom he was much attached as a friend. In this state of mind the The old boy, in his infancy, was thought occurred that he must hide the lucky if he got a silver dollar to cut body and get away. He then packed it in a trunk, as described, and took what money he found in Preller's trousers, about \$600. He made a number of purchases and drank a great deal before leaving for California.

Questioned by his counsel: "What do you know about a piece of paper, reading, 'So perish all traitors to the great

cause?" The prisoner: "I wrote it. My idea was that the authorities would find it wise well formed. and that it would puzzle them until an autopsy should be held." Counsel: "Was it your idea to delay

them while you were getting away?" Prisoner: "Yes." Counsel: "Did you do anything else with the same object in view?"

Prisoner: "Yes. I shaved off the mustache. Counsel: "Can you tell how that cut came upon his breast?"

Prisoner: "Yes. I did it with a scalpel, but can assign no reason for it." Counsel: "Had you, when you ad- many weeks idleness, with twelve men. ministered that chloroform, any intention of killing Preller?"

Prisoner: "I had not, sir." (The prisoner spoke loudly and emphatically.) Counsel: "Had you any intention of injuring him?"

Prisoner: "I had not, sir." "Counsel: "Of doing him any bodily harm?"

Prisoner: "No." Prisoner: "No."

North Carolina are preparing to establish a tobacco factory at Simpsonville, Greenup with his trip to San Francisco, some | ville County. of the events which occurred, and his explanation of some of the big stories which he told about himself on his trip the children. Kineaid is under arrest for to that city.

THE RECENT CATACLYSM.

The Fearful Work of Destruction on the Colum bin and Greenville Railroad and the Probable Cost of Repairs-Two Weeks Yet Before Trains Can Run Over This Road.

(Columbia Daily Record, May 28)

Yesterday afternoon a representative of The Record went up the Greenville road, about eight miles, where the workmen are long from mental aberration, caused from busy repairing the damage caused by the over-study. recent freshet. Though much work has been accomplished in the past week the eviroud met with are still visible and gives the is considerably above a small insurance. observer some idea of the vast power of nature's forces as compared with the insig nificant works of man. From near the eight mile post to Alston, seventeen miles, the track is so badly damaged as to necessitate relaying, and a quarter of a mile will be trestlework. More than two hundred laborers are at work under the supervision of Mr. R. Southgate, Assistant Engineer of erty, but no lives were lost. the road, and everything possible is being done to expedite the work of repairing. lumbia and Greenville Road, and forces from the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, Air Line and Richmoud and Danville Roads are concentrated between Columbia and Alston, and notwithstanding the large force engaged it is thought that fully two weeks more will elapse before trains can pass over the road. It is estimated that the cost of repairs will reach \$50,000, not including the large revenue the company loses daily by their non-ability to run trains According to a correspondent in the About \$400 per day is required to pay those engaged in the work of repairing. In consequence of the unlooked for ex-

traordinary work the date of changing the gauge of the main line of the Columbia and Greenville Road, which was to have been done June 8, will very likely have to bly has adopted the majority report, which be postponed to a later date. There are holds that Adam was created from organic several trestles and considerable of the dust. roadbed on the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia Railroad washed away, and our representative was informed that it would probably be about July 1st before trains bedding place at night without losing can run to Spartanburg. The Spartanburg a single animal. Up in New Mexico Road will be repaired and the gauge

This washup makes the third time that agents usually visited it twice a year Road has met with a similar fate, the same thing having occurred in 1852 and again in 1865. One of the section masters superintending the present work says that he helped to repair the damage caused by the | Carolina in a manner which must be spefreshet of 1865 and the same process has to | cially gratifying to the Association and the be gone through with now that was neces- News and Courier. sary then. In a few more decades he will probably become reconciled to these aquatic | Edgefield County, of the Rev. G. H. Wadinvasions and be an authority as to the best | dell's pastorate, was blown down by the remethods of repairing the damages they cent heavy winds. This is, we believe, the

A Fable. A burglar who had ransacked a house

"What sort of a man are you that your approval of the Dissidents. silver is the cheapest plate, your watch out of order and your wallet is entirely empty? Do you imagine that my time is of no account, that I must fool it away in this man-

"Alas!" replied the householder, "the

Louid have notified me by telephone." Moral : Give the burglar the preference

A late dispatch from Wilcox, Arizona, B. P. Cover, Deputy Sheriff of Edgelied.

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takes the medicine to be on the safe side. | perch, bream, jack, eels and cats.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Facts of Interest Cathered from Various

Quarters. The President's bride-elect has just solice for home in the Calengo. Edgeticki papers contain the announce ments of tifteen candidates already. Gladstone declines to state his intentions

as to the home rule bill. The small grain crop in Abbeville County is poorer than it has been for years. Frost and hall storms have destroyed the potato crop in Kildisart District, Ireland. The Turco-Greek fight has ended at-

both armies are preparing to retire. At Guaymas, Mexico, 18 cases of small pox cases have been reported, 6 fatal. Col. Edward F. Stokes, of Greenville, has been declared insane. The colored Presbyterians about Welford

have begun the erection of a church. A handsome new Presbyterian Church has recently been built at Little Rock.

New Orleans is taking steps to maintain P. W. Farrell, of Barnwell, has planted

Advices from Japan state that the chol- in Lexington, in 1878, that the Great Comera in the Southern part of the country is moner, warming up to his work in a camincreasing. The citizens of Orangeburg County, are subscribing liberally to the proposed rail-

road from Lewiedale to Orangeburg.

thirteen acres in castor beans as an experi-

Thunder storms have been raging in Germany for three days, many persons and hundreds of cattle killed. be rebuilt.

damage to the crops in the upper part of trestle gave way and plunged the nineteen Sumter County. Gen. Frederick N. Ogden, famous as a

Thursday, aged 49.

The new Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padua was dedicated at Florence on Tuesday A calf has come into the world in Newberry County without a tail, being other-

Maria Rawl, colored, and her child were killed by lightning, on Mr. T. I. Warner's place, in Lexington, Saturday last.

on Tuesday night en route to New York, where he will take the steamer for Europe. A number of colored regulars are in Charleston after Indian bout in the far

There is a grape vine in the Baptist Church yard at Midway three feet in cir cumference some distance above the ground. The Edison machine works, in New York, began work again Thursday, after Secretary Manning's recovery is so slow

that he will not return to the Treasury Department before autumn. There was a heavy hail storm in Laurens County on the 24th, which did considalso kissed him during the affray?" erable damage to crops.

Wm. W. Barrow was shot and killed by Thomas E. Shannon in Clarendon County on the 26th. Shannon surrendered to the Sheriff. Practical tobacco manufacturers from

criminal negligence. The Valley City Mills, at Grand Rapids, Mich., collapsed under the weight of ma- Iron Bitters. There is nothing meaner in The Valley City Mills, at Grand Rapids,

mated at \$100,000.

Mr. M. H. Coloman, of New Markel, near Greenwood, lost by an accidental fire | is always in force. dences of the fearful destruction that this his residence and everything in it. His loss

of March, 1837. He is no spring chicken.

But he will "commit" matrimony all the same A terrific whirlwind, accompanied by thunder, lightning, rain and hail, visited Lapeer, Mich., yesterday, damaging prop-

President Cleveland was born on the 18th | way he handles a shovel, slings a pick or

Mr. Stanmore Kirkland, who resided Egypt was, "Now, what were the real facts about five miles from Aiken, in Shaw town- of the Potiphar scandal?" The entire road force of trackmen, trestle | ship, fell dead on Sunday morning while builders and bridge carpenters of the Co- attending to the feeding of his farm stock. if he were a jackass. A rival journalist re-There was a destructive fire in Wausau, marks that what people desire to know is Wis., on the 24, burning great quantities what he would do if he wasn't one. of lumbers, machinery, mills, etc. Loss estimated at \$215,000,

> cold and ragged on picket guard while the the pocket of one of my wife's dresses and General slept warmly in the commander's | had to give it up." The Savannah rice market has declined

74,000 baarrels. Evolution has been discountenanced by the Presbyterians, and the Augusta Assem-

Sunday morning Wayne Anderson, a before he becomes degraded enough to excite general interest in his case; and yet it wealthy and respected farmer of Mountain Grove Missouri, was found murderedshot in the throat and breast. His two Christians.

sons confessed to the crime. The Rev. Mr. Fulton, of New York who has been spending some time in Aiken with the Rev. Lucius Cuthbert, has accepted a call from the Camden Baptist Church of Kershaw County.

Senator Butler has replied to the circular of the Free Trade Association of South

The Methodist church at Parksville second church blown down at Parksville.

Gladstone's plan, unfolded at the Liberal conference, shows that he is ready to leave the home rule bill open until another seswithout profit entered the bedroom of the owner and indignantly inquired:

sion after it shall have passed a second reading. His concessions meet with the reading. His concessions meet with the three.

The runaway accident in New York resulting in the death of Mrs. Pendleton, again enforces the often-told warning that in case of a rangway it is, safest to remain in the vehicle and take the chances. The French Government have officially disavowed the speech of the French Minis

ter at Lisbon, congratulating the King and "Ah! I beg a thousand pardons. No man should have had his house robbed twice in twenty-four hours. My brethren Princess Amelia, daughter of the Count of Paris. Queen upon the marriage of their son to The Δ ugusta artesian well has been bored to a depth of 872 feet. On Saturday a layer of hard rock was pierced, and for some minutes water poured over the top of the

well, and at intervals since it has been run

TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

editor that he would never read his measly Rocky Mount Ferry, Lancaster, last Sun- The doctor bought 1,000 shares and bite is mentioned. It is presumed that he -a varied assortment, consisting of trout,

Ghalstone has decided to dissolve Parlianent. The Queen has signified her consent. The motive of the Premier is supposed to be a desire to conciliate Chamberlain. The next session will be devoted exclusively to

the discussion of the home rule bill. On Thorsday merning a large oak, near M. M. Borg's residence, on Little River, in Oconec County, was tern to pieces by lightning. Two of Mr. Bogg's children and two colored men were strack down. Little Slean Boggs was laried under the falling timber and fatally injured. The floods of lost week, following so design on the cyclene of Salarday.

lanege to the Spartanburg Opera House anotating to \$600 or \$800. The line frespolisting on the celling, costing several hundred dollars, has been damaged beyond repair. A hundred chairs have been ruined and the roof is gone. A short, dumpy man, who had come all the way from Texas to secure a small post-

office from the President, was roaring his disappointment in a Washington saloon the other day. "How can a little stump of a fellow like you expect office of Cleveland General Gordon did not imitate Mr. Stephens last week by taking his toddy straight and open before the crowd. It was

lips and declared in conclusion, "this, fellow-citizens, is true Jeffersonian Democraev. The beaviest wreck that has ever occurred on the Western North Carolina Road took place twenty miles East of Asheville, on the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the The monument to the dead of the Wash- 24th inst. A freight train of nineteen cars ngton Light Infantry in Charleston is to was descending the mountain, when the e rebuilt.

The recent heavy rains have done great trestle which spans a creek. The whole

paign speech, whipped his flask across his

cars to the bottom of the gorge. Gladstone's circular calling a meeting of White League leader, died at New Orleans the Liberal Party for to-day, invites "all members of the party who, while retaining full freedom in all particulars respecting the Irish Government bill, are desirous to vote to establish a legislative body in Dublin to manage affairs specifically and exclusively Irish. It is authoritatively stated that Chamberlain will not attend.

There is reason for the belief that ex-Alderman Jachne has written a long letter to Inspector Byrnes divulging all he knows of the franchise bribers and bribed, stating Mayor Courtenay arrived in Washing- that he submits to the inevitable and will serve his time patiently, but that he proposes that the bribers and bribed shall are make him a scapegoat, and that they shall enjoy the equal privilege with himself for quiet contemplation.

Why the Case Was Dismissed. A vonng man had been arrested for kissing a pretty girl and she was on the witness-stand. "You say," said the attorney for the defendant, "that the young man kissed

you against your will?" "Yes, he did, and he did it a dozen WANTED-LADY, active and intelligent, to repre-VV A IN 1 E D - intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. GAY & BROS., 16 Barclay St., N. Y. times, too," "Well, now, is it not true that you

Objected to; objection overruled. "Now answer my question," con-tinued the attorney. "Did you not kiss the defendant also?" "Yes, I did," replied the witness, adignantly, "but it was in selfindignantly,

defense." Case dismissed.

Meanest Sneak in Town. Malarial gases sneaked up through the poorly constructed drains and made baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would chinery and grain vesterday. Loss estilits way of coming nor worse in its effects than this malaria from the underground William Brown, aged fourteen, and Miss regions. Mrs. McDonald, of New Haven Anna Cooper, aged thirteen, were married | Conn., says, "For six years I suffered on the 16th instant at Durbin Church, from the effects of malaria, but Brown's Laurens County. when malaria steals in and undermines

> Street, Boston, Mass. Box 5170. A man is obliged to die before his will amounts to anything, but that of a woman You can tell who a man works for, individual, corporation or municipality, by the

swings a sledge. A blind pauper implored a tramp for the gift of a pair of old pants. "Great Scott!" exclaimed the seedy wanderer, "do as I do: get your drawers dyed." In the land of history: They do say that the first question asked by a deacon visiting

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Head Waiter-"James, see what those two men want at table number seven." forced down by Sandwich Island rice, James (returning) - "They say they're which has been suffered to come in duty not particular what they have." Head Georgia's rice crop last year was Waiter-"Well, give them the regular dinner, then."-Tid Bits.

It is absurd for a young man to deliberately become a drunkard with the ultimate is beautiful, all but her skin purpose of reforming and becoming an and nobody has ever told evangelist. He may drink himself to death her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty seems that a young man who has been good on the skin is Magnolia all his life is not respected by sensational

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and bluster, furnished two; total, thirty

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